

# University defense contracts total \$1.6 million

by Richard Sorian

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW receives more than \$1.6 million in defense department research contracts, making it the 34th largest recipient among U.S. universities, according to a published study.

The University also ranks 247th among all contractors, including major corporations, according to the study done by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Most of the contracts are concentrated in the School of Engineering and Applied

Sciences (SEAS), and are awarded for projects done by faculty members and graduate students. The contracts range in amount from \$4,000 to more than \$650,000, and some are continuing efforts of four or five years.

"Research has an impact on faculty members ability to teach. They are very actively keeping up with their field. Graduate students are encouraged to participate whenever it is possible," said Carl J. Lange, vice president for administration and research.

The projects are part of master's or doctoral research for graduate students, according to Fred Hooper, a research and resources officer for SEAS.

The largest of the contracts, which has stretched over four years and totals more than \$1.4 million, involves logistics planning. Another major project deals with testing materials and designs for strength and durability, said Hooper.

There are contracts for research into quieter helicopter rotors, better canal systems, more sophisticated computer

languages and solar energy.

Hooper classified most of the projects as research leading to invention. "Our work deals with the theoretical," he said.

Proposals for the contracts usually originate with the faculty member who will be involved. According to Hooper, there are three types of contract proposals, unsolicited, solicited, and special requests. GW deals mostly in unsolicited proposals.

Such a proposal would come from the

(see CONTRACTS, p. 13)

# Hatchet

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Monday, September 18, 1978



Going for it

photo by Barry J. Grossman

Right fielder Tom Beebe, shown scoring one of the Colonials' 19 runs yesterday against Howard. Beebe continued his fine weekend hitting with two hits in five trips to the plate, driving in one run and scoring

twice. Beebe was a rare bright spot for the Buff in Saturday's doubleheader against the Bison, getting six hits and knocking in three runs. See stories, p. 15.

## Loggins to perform at Smith Center

The Program Board announced last week that Kenny Loggins will perform Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.

The concert will be cosponsored by the Program Board and American University.

According to Scott Widder, chairman of the board's Social and Concert Committee, tickets will probably go on sale by Thursday and will be \$5 for GW students.

Half of the 5,000 tickets will go on sale at American and the other half at GW, Widder said. Any unsold tickets would be available

to the general public, he added.

As of now, the opening act will be the group Player, Widder said, but he is trying to change that and have Southside Johnny and the

Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister of Great Britain, will speak at GW on Sept. 27. The event, sponsored by the Program Board, will take place in Lisner Auditorium. Details, page 6.

Asbury Jukes play instead.

According to Widder, the total cost of the concert will be

\$24,000. American will be paying \$16,000 of that amount with the Program Board contributing the rest.

"There won't be any profit," Widder said. "We're not looking to make money."

Cellar Door Productions also will be involved with the concert. Widder said they will be getting a set fee to do production (lights, sound, etc.).

This will be the second concert held in the Smith Center since it opened in November 1975. The first featured Bonnie Raitt and was held April 9.

Loggins first hit the big time with a song called "House at Pooh Corner," which became a sizeable hit for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Columbia Records signed Loggins and assigned Jim Messina to produce his debut album.

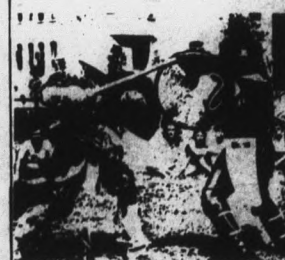
It was then that the two joined forces as Messina sat in on the album, which became a million-seller.

The two broke up two years ago after compiling a number of hit albums and a large following. Loggins has since released two solo albums.

Charlie Byrd  
brings guitar  
to Blue's  
Alley

p. 9

Chivalry  
comes to  
the Quad



p. 2

Program  
Board wants  
volunteer  
donations

p. 10



# Pipers, herbs and daggers-it's a Medieval fair



Two Medieval Society members prepare to clobber one another as they display some of the more lethal

pastimes of a time long ago during the Medieval Festival in the Quad Saturday.



photos by Lori Traikos

Liz Johnson prepares an herbal concoction that was once used to soothe the aching head.

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**Speaker Schedule**

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Rabbi Joseph P. Weinberg

Sept. 29: "A Political Scientist Views America and Israel"  
Dr. John M. Flarck  
Dept. of Political Science, American University

Oct. 6: "Asseres Yomai Teshuva: The Ten Days of Return"  
Rabbi Moshe Silverman  
Chaplain in Residence, University of Maryland

*Co-sponsored with the Program Board*

**12 Noon - Free Deli Lunch - Hillel**

A medieval piper wandered around the Quad Saturday, playing as peasants displayed herbs, daggermaking and gingerbread to a small crowd of Twentieth Century students.

The piper was part of the GW Medieval Society's middle ages fair. "We try to investigate and re-create the middle ages in its cultural and social aspects of life," said Michelle Lamishaw, chancellor of the group, who reigned over the fair dressed as queen.

The members practice what they learn through involvement in activities such as heraldry, calligraphy, feasting and music.

The booths at the fair displayed these old crafts, and a club member demonstrated and explained each skill.

The club members dressed in period costumes and immersed themselves in ancient chivalry. Lamishaw explained, "Each individual tries to fit into the persona of a medieval person. This role playing adds greatly to the learning process, and to grasping how life really was."

The group also associates with others like it, such as the Maryland Mercenary Militia and the Society for Creative Anachronism. Interest in the middle ages is strong, Lamishaw said, and there is a big subculture in this area.

-Beth Wishnick

## PETITIONING OPENS FOR G.W.U.S.A. EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

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Bookstore Committee  
Sponsored Research Committee  
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Committee on the Privacy Act  
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Come by the G.W.U.S.A. Office (Marvin Center, Rm. 408) to pick up an application form and make an appointment with the secretaries. Petitioning for the G.W.U.S.A. Executive Branch will last from September 18 to September 22.

**Be Part of the Action Join the G.W.U.S.A.**

## Green slime reported to be acidic

The slimy green substance which descended on Foggy Bottom last week was "very highly acidic" and "a product of combustion," but "definitely did not come from an airplane," said the head of the D.C. Department of Environmental Services on Friday.

According to Dr. Bailus Walker Jr., as reported by *The Washington Post*, the source of the material had not been identified.

He said the principle components of the substance appear to be nickel sulfate, iron sulfate and manganese.



# Teaching here

## Amiri Baraka: a political poet

by Ted Wojtasik  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"You have to write and write and write and write," Amiri Baraka said, "if you want to learn how to write."

Baraka, better known as Le Roi Jones, is a poet of the Black Liberation Movement of the Sixties, and is presently the artist-in-residence at GW for the 1978-79 school year.

"All writing is political," Baraka said as he sat, relaxed, in an old wooden swivel chair in his office. The shelves behind him were empty except for one shelf with five small framed pictures of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-Tung.

"Marxist, Lenin, Mao Tse-Tung thought" is a phrase from a poem that Baraka read last spring at GW to introduce himself and the courses he would teach.

Baraka was born and raised in Newark, N.J., attended Rutgers University for a year, transferred, and graduated from Howard University.

He joined the Air Force as a weatherman and gunner for two years, traveling to various stations and writing. He also had a part-time job as a night librarian, which gave him access to books and time to read.

In 1957, Baraka moved to New York City, worked in a bookstore called The Naked Ear and continued to write. By the end of 1958 he began to publish poetry in various magazines.

According to Baraka, he had been influenced by Zen Buddhism at the time and started his own little magazine called *Yugen*, a Japanese word meaning "an insight of beauty."

Baraka said that his initial poems concerned "love, death, the soul," and that in the Fifties, he was apolitical.

The civil rights movement at this time was led by "the black bourgeoisie" with the "we shall overcome, turn the other cheek" pleas for reform, Baraka said. He characterized Martin Luther King as representing this type of black bourgeoisie, and said King gained national importance for it.

According to Baraka, the Black Liberation Movement of the Sixties was spearheaded by Malcolm X articulating for and representing the large majority of black people. The political line changed to extreme militancy, and literature began to reflect this, Baraka said.

Baraka was invited to Cuba in July of 1960 by an organization called Fair Play for Cuba. This was at the beginning of the Cuban revolution. While there, he met many Third World poets and saw young people who were changing their society, he stated. Cuba had a tremendous effect on Baraka; it changed his world view and his life.

"Non-black writers were affected, too," he added.

During the Sixties, the whole black arts movement developed to reflect a militant and anti-imperialistic literature, he said, and rose against the idea that there was not any black art. This produced many black writers,



Poet Amiri Baraka, better known as Le Roi Jones, is presently an artist-in-residence at GW.

"not only in Afro-American literature, in general, but all literature." He felt that the Black Liberation Movement changed the literature and then the literature changed the movement. But what happened to the Sixties?

"Spontaneous," he said. "It wasn't guided by organized and scientific forces such as a Marxist-Lenin type party." He said that unless a movement is organized, it will always "remain spontaneous and rise and fall."

According to Baraka, there is today a higher expectancy by the people, and this is "the whole struggle that forces it forward." He called the many strikes in the

United States "the motor that drives everything else forward."

This fall, Baraka is teaching a course for GW students called "Revolutionary Traditions in Afro-American Literature," and a free creative writing workshop for the community. Baraka was supposed to choose 15 participants from over 300 manuscripts submitted to him. "I picked 33," he said, as if he wished he could have picked all 300.

Baraka will be teaching another writing course for GW students this spring. His visiting lectureship is sponsored by the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers and GW.

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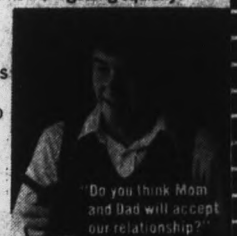
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# Student aid hike improves private school outlook

Increased federal aid to students attending private colleges has led to a more optimistic outlook for these independent institutions, a recently released study says.

The report, funded by Lilly Endowment, Inc. for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), said the increased student tuition aid was the chief reason enrollment in private colleges and universities has remained stable.

The study found that none

of the college presidents interviewed believed his or her institution would deteriorate seriously in the next five years, although 2 percent thought their schools would "slip a little."

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that nationwide, college enrollment increased 2.6 percent from 1976 to 1977.

During that period, GW's enrollment increased 13 percent. In July, University Registrar Robert Gebhardt attributed the hike to

the increase in the number of women attending college, and also the recent rise in the popularity of urban universities.

The NAICU study was based on a survey of 135 accredited, non-profit, independent schools.

NAICU President John Phillips told the *Washington Star* that "independent colleges and universities appear confident that they will be able to maintain student enrollments despite the

inescapable reality of higher tuition charges."

GW's Annual Reports for the past several years have projected a cautious optimism about the University's fiscal well-being. GW finished with a small surplus for the 1977 fiscal year, the third year in a row it was in the black.

Although there had been concern about enrollment at GW, the trend in recent years has been markedly upward, despite a steady increase in tuition.

Costs for most un-

dergraduate programs have been rising by about \$200 per year for the past several years, while medical school costs have skyrocketed.

GW might be financially sound, but the NAICU study showed that the number of schools judged to have financial problems jumped from 20 percent to 34 percent between 1975-76 and 1976-77.

The study said a major factor was a cutback in federal research funds for programs at private research universities.

## SAS publishes referral list

by Nicholas Welch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Advocate Service (SAS), the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) newly formed group, for helping students cope with University bureaucracy, published a non-academic referral sheet Friday.

The sheet provides the names of contact persons in GW administrative departments. According to the sheet, if you are having troubles with the Housing Office, for example, the person to contact would be Clay Nelson, of the Housing Office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall.

Pete Aloe, director of SAS, and

Greg Huber, assistant director, worked on the sheet.

The non-academic referral sheet is the enlargement of a contact person sheet published in 1974 by John Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The original contact sheet was ineffective, according to Aloe and Huber. Aloe said there was only one person to contact for as many as 14 offices. The new sheet has one person to contact for each office.

"SAS has made an effort to develop a good working relationship with each of the

organizations on the non-academic referral sheet," Huber said. "The sheet only contains organizations which the individual student would have to deal with."

Personal interviews were held with each of the persons appearing on the non-academic referral sheet, Aloe said.

According to Aloe, "SAS is developing two files on each of the organizations on the list. One file will contain information on the official policy of the organization, while the second file will be developed as the SAS has personal dealings with each of the organizations."

"The idea (for the list) has received tremendous support around the school," Aloe added. "Both Gail Short Hanson, dean of students and John Perkins (assistant to the vice president for student affairs), had given their full support to the program," he said.

SAS will publish an academic referral sheet in the next two weeks.

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# Ex-British leader to speak

by Charles Barthold  
Editor-in-chief

The former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Harold Wilson, will speak at GW on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the Program Board.

Wilson retired from office in 1976, having served four times as Prime Minister and twice as Leader of the Opposition.

According to Jeff Nash, chairman of the Board's political affairs committee, Wilson was originally scheduled to speak at Towson State University on Sept. 27 but the sponsors there cancelled out because it conflicted with another event of theirs.

Nash said that Towson State

then offered the program to GW if they could pay Wilson his fee of \$6,000 plus expenses.

Nash then called Wilson's agent to try to work down the price. Nash's committee has a budget of \$6,000 for the year.

After talking to the agent, the price for the speech was worked down to \$3,000, including expenses.

The speech was originally intended to be held in the Marvin Center ballroom, which holds 400 people, but was moved to Lisner Auditorium which holds 1,500. Nash said this was done largely through the cooperation of Prof. George Steiner of the music department, who holds a class in Lisner on Wednesday evenings.

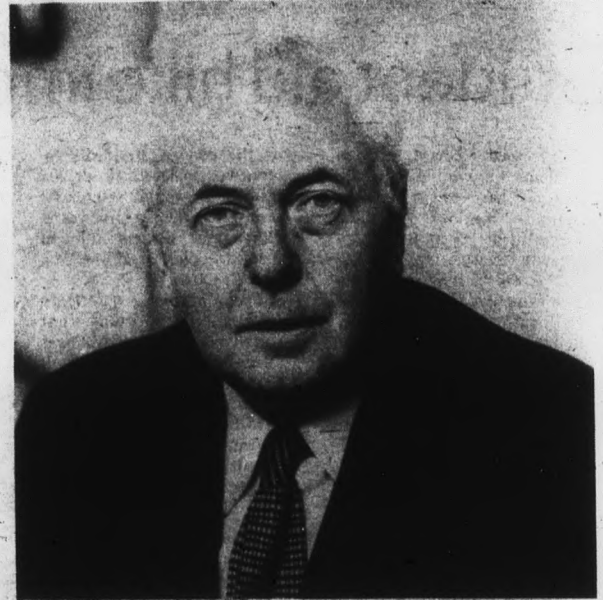
Nash said Steiner was "really nice" about moving his class.

After moving the speech to Lisner, the Program Board sold half of the tickets to Georgetown University, American University and the University of Maryland.

Nash said the Board received \$1,100 for these tickets, lowering the cost of the speech to \$1,900.

Nash said that while making this extra money, the Board was able to lower the cost of the program while also providing GW students with 750 seats, twice the normal amount for a Program Board speech.

The years during which Wilson was Prime Minister saw the resumption of negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market.



Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will speak in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

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## Dorm bugs outlive extermination

by Kara Kent  
and Randy B. Hecht  
Hatchet Staff Writers

The University has declared war on the roaches in Thurston and Key halls, but some students are not satisfied yet with the conditions in those dorms.

The day before the dorms opened this fall, exterminators "fogged" the two halls with special chemicals. Last Monday, they began to spread ex-

terminating chemicals in Key Hall kitchens and bathrooms.

The exterminators began work on the seventh and eighth floors and will work their way down in a four week long effort to chase the roaches down to the basement.

"To quote a line from 'Annie Hall,' one I found was the size of a Buick," said Bob Mancuso, a first floor Key resident. He added that most of the roaches have been fairly small, though he is "not too excited" about the exterminators plan to chase the roaches down, since a small army of them will eventually have to pass his floor.

Peg Anthony, The Resident Director at Key, noted that "frankly, the fog didn't do the job." Key is an old building and

is likely to have many roaches in the walls, but Anthony stressed students' attitudes as well. She pointed out that some students are more likely than others to take the sight of a roach in stride, and that this may account for conflicting reports.

She added that while students' housekeeping habits may contribute to the problem, they are not the primary cause.

In Thurston, freshman Fred Leonard said that "there are zillions of them," most about one inch long. Although the problem seems to be under control now, he said that during the first week he bought some "roach motels" and some of the roaches were too big to fit in them.

(see BUGS, p. 11)

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## G.W.U.S.A. SPOTLIGHT

By GWUSA Press Secretary Deborah Saries

As press secretary of student association, one of my goals is to eliminate the recurrent question, "G.W.U.S.A. .... what's G.W.U.S.A.?" The George Washington University Student Association (G.W.U.S.A.) is the primary representative and voice of the students. The functions of GWUSA are as follows:

- to protect students rights
- to encourage student involvement in the development of university policies
- to consult with the university administration on matters of concern to students

GWUSA promotes the general welfare of students and campus organizations, and cultivates interest in activities.

A representative of GWUSA will be at the information booth in the Marvin Center to hear and deal with any problems a student may have with the university administration, and receive suggestions for student association.

Presently, GWUSA is working to place a student on the Board of Trustees, which according to GWUSA president Cesar Negrotte, is the most powerful division of the university administration. With no student on the board, the only options it receives are those of the administration. Student representation on the board will improve communications between the student body and the GWU administration, and thus improve student services, such as academic quality and housing.

Those interested in this project, or any other aspect of GWUSA, call 678-7100 or stop by at Marvin 408. We are always in need of new ideas, new faces and new people to help with your student government.

paid for by GWUSA



## PB wants registration check-off

by Daniel Walker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Program Board is attempting to add a computer card to the registration packet which would allow students to make voluntary donations to the board.

The board is planning to circulate a student petition to the administration asking for the option of a \$2 or \$3 donation per student.

If successful, the cards could mean an extra \$6,000 to \$10,000 for Board activities, according to Alex Baldwin, board chairperson.

Baldwin said that if about one-third of the student body donated \$2 or \$3 to the board, they would have enough funds to continue present activities, and introduce new projects as well. "We can't get the money we need from the University or from the student government, and we can't try to raise the Marvin Center fee. A card in the registration packet is the best way," he said.

The board received \$75,000 from GWUSA for this year, and a



Alex Baldwin  
board chairperson

\$5,000 loan to use for arranging a concert.

Baldwin said last spring that the board needed \$85,000 from GWUSA to carry out its plans.

At present, the only student group that obtains funds through the registration process is the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG) (see story below). Before it was granted this privilege, DC PIRG had to petition to obtain approval from various officials, including

President Lloyd H. Elliott.

"If the Program Board wants this privilege, they will have to petition for it, and we will take a look at it," Elliott said. "However, the registration process has become so complex now, I'm reluctant to add anything to it."

Elliott added that "The decision also depends upon the size of the task, as well as student approval. PIRG showed that 50 to 60 percent of the student body wanted the cards added."

This is not Program Board's first attempt to increase their funding through student fees. Before the establishment of GWUSA in 1976, the board was funded directly from the Student Activities Office. In 1977, the board tried to institute a mandatory student activity fee, but dropped the attempt when GWUSA arranged to fund them.

Before the Program Board can get the permission they need to put the cards in the registration packet, they may have to put the issue before the student body for a referendum, Baldwin said.

## Check-off system finances PIRG

Only one campus student organization, D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG), has a registration funding check-off system like the one Program Board would like to implement.

PIRG is a city-wide organization with branches at GW, Georgetown and Catholic universities. All three campus branches have similar check-off systems, which give students the option of checking a box on their registration forms to contribute \$2 to the organization. The money from the check-offs goes to the budget the three branches share.

The check-off system, which provides the group with more than \$1,500 a semester from GW alone, became controversial last semester when Young Americans

for Freedom (YAF), a conservative student group, worked to put a referendum on the GW Student Association (GWUSA) spring election ballot.

YAF's main point was that the check-off gave PIRG an unfair

advantage over other student groups; PIRG pointed out that the administration would consider similar petitions from other groups. PIRG won the referendum overwhelmingly.

-Maryann Haggerty

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**ALL ARE WELCOME**

## Reported Legionnaires victim dies

Alan Blanchard, a patient at GW Hospital who reportedly had Legionnaires disease, died yesterday afternoon.

A spokesperson for the hospital said Blanchard died at 2:10 p.m. yesterday. The cause of death was listed as progressive pneumonia.

The spokesperson would not confirm whether Blanchard had the disease.

Blanchard, 49, was the Washington bureau chief for the Detroit News and had been admitted to the hospital Aug. 14, reportedly with the mysterious Legionnaires disease which had killed 34 people in Philadelphia in 1976.

Since the Philadelphia outbreak, it has been determined that an outbreak of the disease occurred in Pontiac, Mich. in 1968 and at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington in 1965.

**Attention Pre-Meds!!**

G.W.U. Pre-Medical Society Introductory Meeting

Tuesday, September 19 at 8:30 pm sharp

Marvin Center Room 404-406

All Pre-Meds Welcome

## Unclassified Ads

**DISSERTATIONS.** Theses, Manuscript Typing, Turabian, APA, MLA, Mod. Scientific Styles. Mag Card/Correcting Selectric. References available. Editing Services Available. Deadlines met! Call CP - 931-7074

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**ATTRACTIVE,** well-groomed, personable young ladies needed as escorts. Call - 363-8788

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**MUSIC LESSONS:** Guitar (basic, folk, classical, rock.) Parking at studio in NW Washington. 234-1837.

**HELP WANTED:** EMCEE'S Restaurant, 1808 I St. NW, DC. Two blocks from GWU. Daytime Positions Avail. Full or Part-Time. Apply in person.

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**FOR SALE:** 1973 Toyota. Good Condition. Call 524-1157 after 6 pm.

**SOFA AND CHAIR** for sale - comfortable - 2 years old - excellent condition - \$150. 362-1928 after 8:30 pm.

**WORK ABROAD!** Management internships in your field while still in school. AIESEC meets wed., 9/20 at 8:30pm in Marvin Center Ballroom. Wine and Cheese afterward.

**BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND SPIA** Students: Practical experience, business contacts before graduation! Come to the AIESEC introductory meeting this Wed. 9/20 at 8:30 Marvin Center Ballroom.

**GET SET FOR FALL SPORTS** with new NIKE Adidas or Puma sport shoes. Most models available, up to 20 per cent off. Call Jim: 676-7743, Thurston 607.

**SECRETARY-TYPIST-part-time,** \$2.40, 65 wpm Watergate, salary commensurate w/experience. 965-1377.

**FOR SALE:** QUILTED Batik bedspread (new) and electric blanket with dual controls. Both for double bed. Anne: 333-1674

**SUBSTANTIAL** reward for gold, little finger ring with pale green oblong stone. Greater value to me than to anyone. Lost between bookstore and bldg. C, Sept. 13, about 6 pm. B. Bowie 333-8632 (home), 632-0798 (office).

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photo by Josh Kaufmann

Several hundred Anti-Shah demonstrators Friday march across the intersection of 21st and G streets protesting the Shah's regime in Iran. The demonstrators also marched in front of the White House and in other parts of the city as part of a hunger strike and demonstration that began Monday and ended Friday.

## WE NEED YOU THE CONCERT COMMITTEE

Of The Program Board

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CONCERTS

**GET INVOLVED  
MEETING**

Wednesday Night, Sept. 20

At 8:00 p.m.

Suite 429

Marvin Center



THE PROGRAM BOARD



# Byrd pleases but fails to fly

by Crystal Etridge  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Guitarist Charlie Byrd is one of the few jazz musicians who can guarantee to attract a full house of listeners at any given time. At a recent engagement at Blues Alley in Georgetown, Byrd filled the club to capacity and demonstrated his renowned ability to create a rapid rapport with his

While Byrd performed, listeners sat in rapt attention, yet whenever he broke for a moment from the ongoing music, the number was interrupted by soft applause and audible compliments.

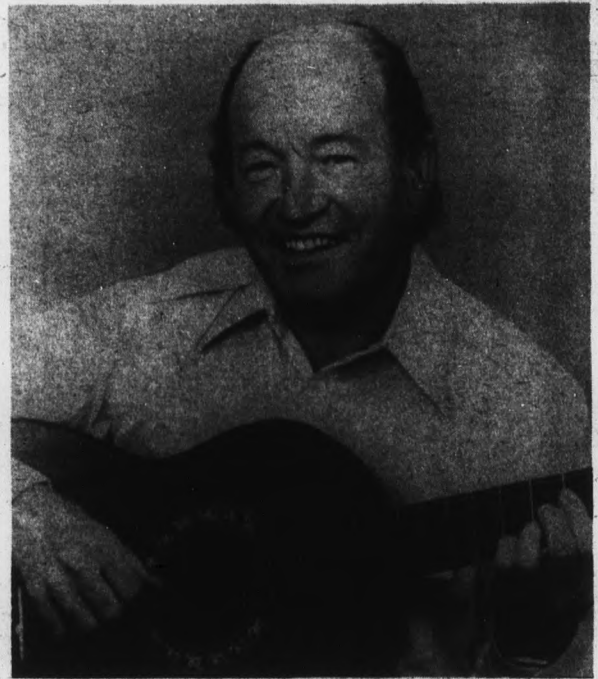
The ready show of affection for Byrd is not surprising considering that he has been captivating area audiences for almost 20 years. Byrd played regular engagements

romantic image a listener might have presupposed. What a stark contrast he turns out to be to the lean, elegant, exacting playing style that has made him a world figure among contemporary guitarists.

Byrd and his group aim to be charmers. They willingly place priority on the audience's listening pleasure rather than on their own individual artistic impulses. To assure themselves of being well received by almost any listener, Byrd and his trio draw from classic compositions by the most popular of jazz musicians, such as Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Irving Berlin and Fats Waller.

Turning out one softly focused song after another with steadfast composure and graceful ease, Byrd never exhibited a moment of stress. Nothing seemed to tax the guitarist whose perfection of technical skill is the envy of many jazz musicians.

The ingredients in Byrd's music are unfailingly fresh and carefully measured. Unfortunately, his performances were void of spontaneity and whimsical in-



Guitarist Charlie Byrd, who performed at Blues Alley last week, is one of jazz music's most adept and polished performers.

terludes. Thus the final product lacked an essential flavor: Improvisation is of critical importance in jazz, especially in a live performance.

Yet the Byrd trio would rarely let itself go loose. When they did, it smacked of having been run

through several times previously in the rehearsal room. Ahhh, to have been able to catch a virtuoso like Byrd following a blind impulse! That would have given the show the spirited kick it needed. Like what a dash of whiskey does for Christmas fruitcake.

## Music

audience.

This was a feat that most likely required minimal effort on his part, for Byrd has long been developing a faithful following in the Washington area.

From the looks of those sitting in on his shows last week, Byrd devotees are comprised primarily of white, middle-aged professionals who are well acquainted with his style and selections. The audience eagerly displayed their appreciation of Byrd's mellow style and respect for his wide range of capabilities.

at the Show Boat Lounge in Silver Spring from the early 1960's until last spring when the accelerating costs of producing top quality live jazz forced the Show Boat to close its doors to often capricious Washington customers.

The physical presence of Charlie Byrd is not what one may expect. He ambles on stage with his six-string guitar and sheet music in hand. He has a rather rotund build which is accentuated by his diminutive stature. He is balding and bespectled. The musician in person disrupts any

# Robin Trower's 'Caravan' loses its direction

by Stephen Romanelli  
Arts Editor

If rock 'n' roll was a time warp, than Robin Trower's slightly ethereal music would not sound as out-of-place as it does. Not that his excursions are any less valid; it is just that much of what he does has a tendency to sound out-of-synch with what is currently acceptable.

The former lead guitarist for Procul Harum's latest adventure, *Caravan To Midnight* (Chrysalis), neither extends nor diminishes his talents. It is a solid effort, but one which promises a lot and doesn't really deliver. Unlike his finest effort to date, *Bridge of*

*Sighs*, this album tends to wallow a lot more in parody instead of attempting to break through to some newer, more interesting ground.

If there is one influence which stands out above all the rest in Trower's music, it has to be Jimi Hendrix. Anyone who has ever listened to even one of Trower's songs will recognize immediately the profound influence Hendrix has over him. Trower's slightly fuzzed-and-echoed guitar harkens one back to the days when Hendrix was the rock figure. The only problem is that few of Trower's songs actually develop from the base Hendrix

set. Sure, it's a great imitation, but that's about it.

Only a few of the songs from *Caravan* really show something interesting. "It's For You" and "I'm Out To Get You" both work from the soul-disco idioms, yet the combination of Trower's shuffling-phased guitar with James Dewar's deep and rich vocals add a harmonic depth which lifts them out of the stifling constraints of disco.

Probably the album's most successful track is the title cut, a slow and moody instrumental immediately reminiscent of "Bridge of Sighs," the sensational title song from his second album. Underscored by a simple, mildly fuzzed percussion base, Trower's guitar is able to flow and cascade over the rhythm. This is still his best style.

But, for the most part, *Caravan* is a pale effort compared with some of Trower's other material. "King of the Dance" is funky enough, but it quickly melts down into a faceless and pointless melody. "My Love" and "Fool" are somber attempts at rock 'n' roll.

There is something missing from each song; something vital which constrains them from delivering their full strength. Trower and company never kick loose. The sound just sort of hangs there like the air in Washington on a muggy day.

A lot of problems with this album center around Trower's inability to devise any compelling solos. Most of his excursions are chosen and placed well, but it is this sense of pre-planning which tends to diminish the flavor of his songs. He rarely, if ever, uses his imagination, leaving one to speculate whether he is scared to make something as radically

grabbing as *Sighs*.

Still, at least Trower is doing something, even if it is only mildly interesting. Even though *Caravan* is well engineered,

courtesy of Ellis Bishop, and well performed, it is definitely not up to Trower's standards. He is capable of much better. . . but only if he puts his mind to it.

## Mehta exhibits power with the Philharmonic

by Brad Bryen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In what was his final performance as conductor of the Israeli Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta gave an astonishing and at times brilliant show, last Tuesday evening. Though the second section of the concert seemed a bit pale compared to the first, it was, nevertheless, an enjoyable evening.

After opening the production with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Haticvah" (the Israeli national anthem), Mehta then led the orchestra into a spellbinding rendition of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor." This two-part piece was excellently developed and demonstrated the powerful depth of the orchestra.

During the first part of the Concerto, the Allegro con brio, the tone began very softly, with the violins almost answering the piano, played by Daniel Barenboim, music director of the Orchestre de Paris. As the theme progressed, the tempo picked up considerably, with Barenboim's solo becoming the major attraction. As the Allegro ended, the opening themes were repeated, combed over by added woodwinds and the ever-present piano solo.

As the piano opened up the second movement of the piece, the Largo, it was quickly joined in a lively arpeggio with the strings and woodwinds. As the theme continued to progress throughout the Concerto, it was finally blended with some powerful percussion, heightening Beethoven's sense of grandeur and excitement. By the piece's finale, the audience could feel the excitement both in the music and from Mehta, who was literally jumping at times.

Unfortunately, the second portion of the evening could not live up to the power and thrill of the Beethoven Concerto. Mahler's "Symphony No. 5 in C-Minor" started out with some very exciting trumpet fanfare interspersed with sudden blasts of percussion, but soon died down and became almost boring. The finale, though, with its jumping harmonies, quickly made up for any deficiencies in the beginning. With the entire orchestra adding to the piece's climax, the finale sounded splendid and joyful, capping a strong, if not erratic, evening.



Robin Trower, former lead guitarist with Procul Harum, has just released his seventh album, *Caravan To Midnight*.





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## Hillel offers kosher meal alternative

by Bruce James  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Macke may serve matzoh during Passover, but Jewish students who want a more complete kosher meal plan on campus must turn to the Hillel House's kosher food co-op.

The kosher co-op, which is based at the B'nai B'rith Hillel House, 2129 F St., serves 21 meals a week to its full-time participants, makes arrangements for students who want only some of their meals at the house and puts together festive meals on Friday nights and Jewish holidays for all students.

"The meal plan is unique in that it is 100 percent student run from the cooking to ordering the food and paying bills," said the cooperative's food director, Jonathan Katz.

Last year the cooperative had about 25 regular members, who each helped with either preparation or cleanup.

As many as 50 to 70 students last year took part in the traditional Friday night Sabbath meal.

Students who live in the dorms and are required to be on the Macke meal plan can switch to the kosher meal plan by getting a letter requesting a transfer from Hillel's Rabbi Aaron Seidman. This is the only exception to the

(see HILLEL, p. 13)

## Dystrophy group plans dance marathon

GW's Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and the Inter-Fraternity Forum are planning a 24-hour dance marathon in November to benefit muscular dystrophy.

The marathon will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, November 17, and last until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Many of the details of the marathon are still in the planning stage, according to Joyce Babcock, MDA's vice president in charge of the dance-a-thon.

As things stand now, the dancing will be in the first floor Marvin Center cafeteria, and live bands will play for much of the time. The participants, who will

dance for a set time with regular breaks, will receive free food.

The dancers, who will be recruited in early October, raise money by getting pledges from sponsors to contribute a certain amount of money for each hour they dance.

According to Babcock, who worked on MDA dance-a-thons in New Jersey, most of the dancers in similar marathons last the entire 24 hours.

She said the group aims to recruit between two and three hundred dancers. "We would like to see a response from the entire GW community," she said.

## Two panel posts filled

The Faculty Senate elected Ron Whitmore to the Athletic Committee and Dorothy Moore to the University Resources Committee at their first meeting of the year Friday.

Whitmore is the director of the University's Educational Opportunity Program and Moore is a professor of education here.

Also at the meeting, which lasted less than an hour, Prof. John Reesing, Chairman of the

Ethics Committee, gave an interim report on the committee's study of rights for non-tenure track professors.

Currently there are no provisions in the faculty handbook for the rights of the approximately twenty-five professors who fall into this category. Reesing says that the final report will probably not be ready until November.

-David Santucci

## REVOLUTION!!

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

9/19: GW Folkdancers meet every Tuesday throughout the fall. Open dancing from 8-8:30 pm, teaching from 8:30-9:45 pm and requests from 9:45-11 pm. Admission \$1.25 and free for GW students with ID card. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

9/19: Program Board. The star of Porgy and Bess, Donnie Ray Alpert, will appear in the Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

9/21: Program Board and Correctional Coalition present a film, "Short Eyes," and a lecture follows on prison life by Ferdinand Jones. Admission is free. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30 pm.

9/22: Program Board presents Mina and Mont-Yakim in a pantomime program. The performers are two of Marcel Marceau's finest students. Admission is \$2. for students and \$4 for non-students. Betts Theatre, 8:00 pm.

### FILMS

9/21: Short Eyes. Call Program Board at 676-7312 for information on show times and location.

9/22: Public Enemy and Little Caesar. Call Program Board at 676-7312 for information on show times and location.

### MEETINGS

9/19: World Affairs Society. A model U.N. Security Council session for those interested in collegiate model U.N.'s Marvin Center 426, 8:30 pm.

9/19: Interfraternity Forum meets at the Sigma Chi house, at 10 pm. All fraternity people welcome.

9/19: Higher Education Association. First meeting of the year and wine and cheese party follows. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 pm.

9/19: Program Board. The Board meets every Tues. in the Marvin Center, 429, 8:00 pm.

9/19: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday in Marvin Center cafeteria (on the H St. side), 12 noon. Bring a lunch. Call Father Basil Summer at 229-6300 or 948-7352 for more information.

9/20: Gay Peoples Alliance. Representatives from N.O.W. Sexuality Task Force in D.C. and northern Virginia will speak about their organizations. Marvin Center, Marvin Center 405, 8:00 pm.

9/20: Student Traffic Court. All students who have received parking tickets from the university are entitled to a hearing regarding their alleged infractions. Students planning to contest a ticket are asked to be prepared in all aspects of their defense including the presentation of evidence and/or witnesses. Marvin Center 401, 9:00 pm.

9/19: Christian Fellowship meets for worship, fellowship and teaching. Burt Rosenberg speaks this week on Messianic Judaism. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 7:30 pm.

9/20: Interfraternity Forum and Muscular Dystrophy Council. Organizational meeting for all those interested in working on the upcoming Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Marvin Center 410, 8:00 pm.

9/21: Commuter Club. First meeting of the semester to discuss activities. Marvin Center 409, 12:30 pm.

9/21: Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday for inspirational readings. Marvin Center 409, 5:00 pm.

9/21: American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Anyone interested in joining may attend. David Hodgkins house (2140 Eye St.), 2:30 pm.

9/23: Gay People's Alliance. Disco Dance. \$3.00 donation covers admission and beer, wine, sodas and munchies. Proceeds go to GMVDC/Whitman-Walker Clinic. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9:00 pm.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, 2033 G St., 676-6495, hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 am to 5 pm and Tues. evening, 5-7 pm. The following services are offered by this helpful University office:

Organizing Your Job Search Workshop. Students who will be looking for a full-time job by Aug. 1979 should register with Career Services NOW by attending a workshop session. This week's schedule is as follows:

Today 10-11:30 am, Marvin Center 406

9/21 2-3:30 pm, Marvin Center 406

Recruiting. The first list of employers who will be interviewing on campus is now available. Students MUST be registered through an Organizing Your Job Search Workshop (listed above) in order to schedule appointments with recruiters.

Government Employment. Liberal arts, economics majors and those seeking writing positions MUST sign up between 9/18 and 10/12 to take PACE (Professional and Administrative Careers Exam). This is the first step for MA and BA candidates. Applications and information are available at Career Services.

### ADDITIONAL WORKSHOPS:

Resume writing 9/18, 3-4 pm, Marvin Center 406

Resume writing 9/21, 3-4 pm, Marvin Center 415

Interviewing 9/19, 12-1 pm, Marvin Center 414

Federal Job Hunting 9/20, 2-3 pm, Marvin Center 414

Foreign Service Officer. Test applications are now available at Career Services.

### SPORTS

#### Women's Athletics

#### Volleyball:

9/19: GW vs. George Mason, home, 7 pm.

9/22-23: GW Invitational Volleyball Tournament

9/22: Penn State vs. Washington College, 5 pm

-NY Tech vs. Navy, 5 pm

-Navy vs. GW, 6:30 pm

-Washington College vs. Yale, 6:30 pm

-NY Tech vs. GW, 8 pm

-Penn State vs. Yale, 8 pm

9/23-Playoffs

## Campus Highlights

*"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.*

Martha's Spa continues every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 12 noon to 1 pm, Smith Center 303-04.

Health, Yoga, and Relaxation every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 1 pm. Smith Center, Lettermen's Room.

Swimnastics. Every Monday from 5 to 6 pm in the Smith Center Pool.

Co-Recreational Volleyball. Sign up by 10/6, Smith Center 126. Matches begin on 10/14.

#### Men's Athletics

Baseball: (home games on the West Ellipse)

9/20: GW vs. George Mason, away, 3 pm.

9/23: GW vs. Catholic, home, 12 noon.

9/24: GW vs. Catholic, (2 games), away, 12 noon.

Soccer: (home games at the Francis Recreation Center, 25th and N Sts.)

9/20: GW vs. George Mason, home, 3 pm.

9/23: GW vs. Maryland, away, 1:30 pm.

Tennis: (home matches at Hains Point)

9/22: GW vs. Prince George's CC, away, 3 pm

Golf:

9/22: GW vs. Georgetown, away, 1 pm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

DC PIRG at GW. PIRG is forming a energy committee to work on various energy projects with a great emphasis on solar energy. Anyone interested in joining this committee should stop by PIRG in Marvin Center 321, or call 676-7388.

Counseling Center Groups. Call the Center, 676-6550, for information on the following discussions groups which will be forming: assertiveness, sexuality anxiety/stress management, study skills, couples communication, uncoupling, self-esteem, conflict resolution, general psychotherapy and career/life planning.

Senior Pictures for the yearbook, "Cherry Tree" will be taken the week of 10/2. Call or drop by the "Cherry Tree" office to make an appointment. Marvin Center 422, 676-6128.

Black Peoples Union. A back to school celebration will be held on 9/23 in the Quad from 1 to 8 pm. Admission is free. The New World Band and Show plus the McKinley Circle T Marching Band will be featured. Refreshments served while they last.



## Counseling Center expanding services

by Amy Bermant

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Counseling Center is initiating two student outreach programs to "have a greater impact and to become a fresher breath on the University," according to Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the center.

The center will sponsor five one-hour workshops and 11 group sessions for students; they will also establish an organization called Student Paraprofessionals Addressing Needs (SPAN).

"A one-shot session on the bane of your life: Studying," and "Assert yourself! It's greater than you think," are two of the five free workshops that will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Thurston Hall's piano lounge, beginning Oct. 2.

"We want to hear the students talk about the counseling center, not just whisper about it under their breaths," said counselor Elaine Riddle.

"The group sessions and the workshops are to show the students who we are and what we can do," said Don Yutzler, another counselor. "We are a problem-solving resource center; if we don't know the answer to a problem we probably know somebody who does."

Eleven group counseling sessions, including weight control, conflict resolution, stress-anxiety management and group psychotherapy, are being sponsored at various times at the

center. A schedule of the groups offered can be picked up at the center, located next to Lisner Auditorium on 21st Street.

"We want to redefine ourselves and expand our image," Yutzler said, adding that "unlike what most students think, we are not only interested in the bad things that may be troubling someone but we like to hear about the good things that are happening to the students, too."

The counseling center has always offered help to student-run organizations such as peer advising and Impact Sponsors, but now the center is creating SPAN to expand their services.

According to Riddle, "SPAN grew out of For Further Information (a student run advising organization begun last year to offer information on academics) and will be an overall umbrella



photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Counseling Center Coordinator Elaine Riddle discusses the center's new activities with Dr. M.

Kearney, a psychologist who is one of the center's counselors.

for peer professional organizations such as Peer Advising and EOP (Educational Opportunity Program)."

## Dorm bugs still there

BUGS, from p. 6

The girls in room 426 had to kill a roach on their wall before they began their list of complaints. They said that the problem was so bad on the first night that they almost left for a motel, but they have become accustomed to the sight of bugs crawling across their beds.

Sue Herzberg, Thurston's Resident Director, said she had

received less complaints than expected. Any Thurston residents with especially bad cockroach problems should list their room numbers in the exterminators' book at the reception desk.

In the meantime, students are coping with the situation by keeping the largest roaches as pets and training them for races and other athletic events.

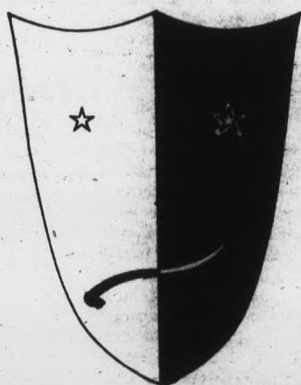
## Pre-Meds

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med and Pre-Dent. Society will be having their first meeting on Thursday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center, room 402. All initiates and old members must attend. Initiates must be second semester sophomore and have 3.0 G.P.A..

## MARVIN THEATRE

PANTOMIME AT ITS FINEST

8 p.m.  
Sept 22  
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Students:  
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Guests:  
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DONNIE RAY ALPERT

Will Lecture and Sing  
At 8:00pm  
September 19  
Free

Presented by Lettumplay,  
The Washington Opera Society  
and The Program Board

September 21  
**SHORT EYES- Film**  
Ferdinand Jones - Lecturer  
LIVING IMPRISONED

Marvin Theatre  
Free  
7:30pm





## Editorials

### Direct allocation

A check-off box for students to donate money to Program Board during registration does not seem necessary; in fact, there might be more potential problems for the board in the system than there are advantages.

The board receives its funding now through the GW Student Association (GWUSA); it receives more money than any other student organization, but that never seems like enough to carry out all the ideas board members have.

The amount of money they would receive from the check-off, too, would only be a drop in the bucket for them. DC PIRG receives less than \$2,000 a semester here. Program Board's estimate of between \$6,000 and \$10,000 more a year seems extremely optimistic.

Who on Program Board, also, can guarantee that when GWUSA allocates future budgets, the Senate would not look at the amount of money received during registration and cut the board's budget by that much? Time has proven there's no love lost between the two groups.

The answer to the budget problem of the board, which provides more immediate benefits for students than any other group on campus, should be in the budget process itself.

It's not GWUSA's fault, though, that the board does not have enough money. GWUSA gets its money from the administration, and, finally, that's where the blame for the Program Board's problems belong. This is not a cheap school, nor is it a particularly poor one. It's beginning to sound cliched, but GW should stop paying so much attention to ruining the aesthetics of Foggy Bottom and pay a lot more to the students who are spending four years of their lives (and most of their income for the next years after that) for a diploma. One good way to start would be to allocate more money directly to student services such as student organization budgets.

### Positive step

The Student Advocate Service is the first positive step taken by GWUSA in a long time. The SAS has the potential to be the most beneficial service for students ever devised by GWUSA. As anyone who has been at GW for very long knows, there is a lot of red tape which can interfere with the real mission of the University: education.

In the past, when students have had a problem with the University, there has been little they could do. With no one to help them, the students could simply be brushed aside by University red tape. It is easy for a single student to be lost in the shuffle.

The SAS could very easily deteriorate into a service that hands out phone numbers and information acquired from a University Directory. We hope this will not be the case. The SAS is a needed service, and we hope that it will realize its full potential.

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## Letters to the editor

### Macke policy stirs controversy

#### Policy unfair

I was upset when I read in the Hatchet that the present dining service "policy is solely based on Macke's contract bid with the University which took for granted a number of students not using all their meal tickets per week." In other words Macke felt that the students should not get their money's worth. They counted on selling a certain number of meals while not delivering them. That sounds a lot like robbery. Last year's policy stopped them from stealing from people on the meal plan. Unfortunately, the University and Macke devised this new rule to reinstate thefts from you and me. I find it disgusting.

Supposedly, another excuse for adopting the present policy was that students were buying beer with their meal tickets. The Housing Office was sensitive to what parents thought of those transactions. Too bad. The vast majority of students here are of legal age. We have the right to decide if we want to trade our Macke meals for beer. Mommy and Daddy do not have to inspect every meal to make sure that we are eating properly. However, if the Housing Office feels that tickets should not be used to buy beer, then simply prohibit it. We should still be able to use more than one ticket at a time. It is obvious that the beer issue does not justify the present policy.

It is with the above reasons in mind that I urge GWUSA to work towards stopping this robbery by Macke. We deserve to get our money's worth.

-Peter Dillon



Ann Webster  
Housing director

### Macke profit small

It seems that at most colleges the major criticism that unites students is the quality of food service, and GW is no exception. Of course constructive criticism is always appreciated when one knows the facts. But when editorials are written without full knowledge of the matter, the truth can be distorted.

All meal plan costs are based on the fact that students will only attend a certain number of meals. The attendance factor for the 19 meal plan is about 63 percent, for the 14 meal plan it is about 85 percent and for the 10 meal plan,

about 92 percent. Costs can be kept down because Macke and the University know that they will not get full attendance from every ticket holder. For instance, if everyone on the 19 meal plan ate every meal, the price of the plan would shoot up to almost \$1150, compared to the present \$874. The students have not paid for every meal that they eat, but only a certain percentage of them.

Last year the cash equivalency program was instituted for the benefit of the students so that they could have some variety in their choice of food. But, because it was not stated on the meal tickets that each ticket was good for one meal only, as it is this year, it was not anticipated that people on the 10 and 14 meal plans would use more than one ticket during a meal period. The University and Macke decided to let this abuse continue, because they did not consider it fair to terminate this practice in mid-year. Also in order to alleviate some of the long lines in the Rathskeller, they set up another line. This overuse of meal tickets caused the percentage of attendance to go up dramatically. This is the reason why the unlimited ticket use policy was discontinued. It was nice while it lasted but now it is over.

Many students believe that Macke is making an overwhelming profit here at GW. That is far from being true. Macke is limited by the University to making no more than a two and a half percent profit, not overwhelming by any standards.

This year Macke probably won't even realize a profit at all. One reason is that Macke raised meal plan prices on the average of seven percent, but food costs are now projected to go as high as 11 percent. Last year when the contract was finalized, prices were only supposed to go up five to six percent. Also wages for employees will certainly go up.

I know that both the Macke Company and the University are far from being perfect. The Joint Food Services Board is a student advisory board, which deals with both Macke and the University concerning food service. We would appreciate all students' constructive criticism and comments.

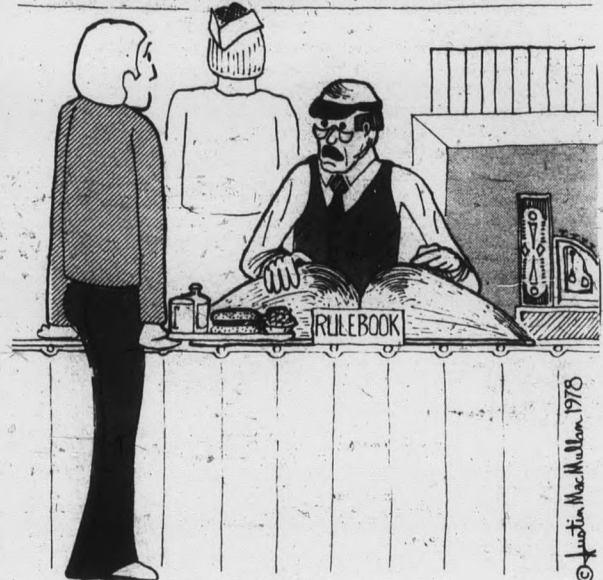
-Steven R. Mitchell

Chairman of the Joint Food  
Services Board

Ed. Note: The 19 meal plan tickets specify that one meal ticket may be used per meal, the other meal plan tickets do not. The meal plan contracts also do not state this policy.

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for style, grammar and length.

### MACKE: 1 MEAL, 1 TICKET



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU "DIDN'T KNOW"  
ABOUT PAGE 5396, SECTION 30, PARAGRAPH 7, LINE 80?



# D.C. reinstates guaranteed student loan program

Federally guaranteed college loans for D.C. students are available now after a two-year cut off caused by a high default rate.

The program offers government subsidized loans to all District residents attending colleges, universities and post-secondary trade schools anywhere in the nation as well as to students from other parts of the country attending schools here.

According to Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano, the loans will be available immediately. In his announcement Thursday, Califano said that the loans will be made to all eligible students, based on need.

Officials added that this program is the first one in the country to guarantee that all eligible students will be able to get the loans.

Similar programs are available throughout the country, however

the program in the District was halted after a consortium of area banks, which issue the loans, announced it would no longer lend money to District residents. This came after the city government announced it was unable to pay the large number of defaulted notes.

According to city officials, at the time the program was cancelled, the default rate was about 33 percent, or about triple the average nationwide rate.

The program was started again last June 1, but a \$1 million special fund for new borrowers was exhausted by the end of July. Officials said students at many area colleges and universities who applied later had to be turned away.

In two years the city has paid

the consortium more than \$3 million to cover defaults, and HEW has become overseer of the program.

Another major spark for the program was the announcement by the Student Loan Marketing Association (SLMA), a quasi-government agency, that it would buy all the loans from the con-

sortium as soon as the loans were made.

Under the program, a student can borrow as much as \$2,500 a year, based on need and total college expenses, with a maximum of \$7,500 as an undergraduate. Graduate students may borrow up to \$5,000 at a time to a maximum of \$15,000.

Interest on the loans range from 7 to 10 percent and the student has from nine months to a year after graduation to begin paying back the loan.

A commercial bank lends the money, and the federal government assures that in case of a default it will pay back the amount of the note.

## Hillel offers alternative meal plan

**HILLEL, from p. 11**  
Macke contract requirements University rules allow.

Prices are slightly higher than Macke's, Katz noted, because preparing kosher food is a more expensive process.

"Because we're strictly kosher and the food is top quality,

imported from Brooklyn, our prices are higher than Macke, but we think the food is better. In addition we offer unlimited portions, two meals a week that Macke doesn't offer and freshly cooked meals," Katz said.

Prices for students who are not on any meal plan now are \$500 a

semester for 21 meals a week, \$415 a semester for lunches and dinners and \$300 a semester for dinners only.

Students who want to transfer from the 19 meal-per-week Macke plan to Hillel's 21 meal per week plan pay \$150 on top of their earlier payment to Macke.

## GW 34th in defense contracts

**CONTRACTS from p. 1**

faculty member, through his department head, to Lange's office. The idea would then be proposed, by the vice president's office, to the appropriate defense agency.

If the defense department accepts the idea, and the University comes to an agreement with them on a budget, the researchers begin working. "Over half our proposals are turned down," Hooper said.

Payment for the contracts goes through Lange's office, and the money is disbursed to the departments. Only a small amount of the money goes to the University as profit, Lange said. That percentage goes into a pool to cover overhead costs, he said.

Defense contracts have been a continuing source of research funding for GW faculty, the vice president said. He noted that although the contracts finance a smaller percentage of total research projects today than 10 years ago, the dollar amount has remained steady.

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## Athletic happenings

This is a big week for GW sports teams-as soccer and volleyball get underway. Men's tennis and golf also open their regular seasons after participating in Eastern Eight tournaments this weekend.

**TUESDAY:** Volleyball, 26-10 last season, gets underway at 7 p.m. in one of its four home matches this season. The opponent is George Mason. Admission to the Smith Center event is free.

**WEDNESDAY:** The varsity soccer team, which last year finished with a 10-3 record and went to the NCAA tournament, plays host to an always tough George Mason squad. The game will be played at 25th and N Streets at 3 p.m. and admission is free. While George Mason's soccer team is here, GW's baseball team will be at George Mason for a 3 p.m. game.

**FRIDAY:** The men's tennis team hosts Prince George's Country Club in a 3 p.m. match at Hains Point, and the golf team travels to Georgetown for a 1 p.m. contest. The big event of the weekend is a two-day volleyball tournament that begins Friday at noon. Admission to the entire event is \$2. Playing in the tournament along with the Colonials are New York Tech, Penn State, St. Mary's and Yale. Penn State and Yale were both in last year's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tournament, in which the Buff finished second.

**SATURDAY:** Baseball can always be counted on for some weekend action, and this is no exception. Saturday Catholic will be here to open a three game series at noon. The site for that game has not yet been determined. The soccer team is in action against a tough team at Maryland, and the volleyball tournament comes to a close, with Saturday's action starting at 10 a.m.

**SUNDAY:** The baseball team winds up the Catholic series with an away doubleheader starting at noon.

## Booters emphasize defense

by Rich Katz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite losing last year's leading scorer, GW soccer coach Georges Edeline seems confident about his team's prospects for the upcoming season, which opens at home against George Mason Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The contest will be played at 25th and N Streets.

"The team looks pretty decent," Edeline said. "We can compete with any of the other teams in our division."

The coach's enthusiasm stems from two factors: the Colonials stingy defense, which surrendered just 10 goals in the regular season last year, and the return of many of veterans from last year's squad.

These include all-star junior goalie Jeff Brown and halfback Osogh Odu, who was the team's second leading goal scorer with five.

One player who will not be returning this year is Patrick Fasusi, who graduated in May. Fasusi led the team in goals with eight in 1977.

"We are missing Patrick and that's going to hurt us," Edeline said.

Although the coach said he was trying new combinations on offense to make up for Fasusi's loss, he emphasized that team play would be essential for success. He feels "everyone will have to work 100 percent" if the Colonials are to contend for post-season play.

Even though the soccer team may have to work on its offense, its strength lies in its defense which is anchored by Brown, who blanked the opposition eight times in 1977, and has compiled a total of 15 shutouts in two years of play. Edeline credits the goalie's success to three factors: his ability to cut down the angle on the shooter; good use of his hands and his desire "to be better than he is."



Sunny Awodiya, left, and Farid Al-Awadi, 14, are among the 16 players returning from last year's highly successful team, which went to the NCAA tournament after defeating two nationally ranked teams.

To help Brown GW will start four backs, Phil Smith, Griffiths Dambe, Michel Vaugeois, and either Kevin Dill or Carlos Solorzano.

Smith, a freshman, played on the Bermuda National Team. Dambe, a senior, sat out last season after playing for two years for the Buff. Vaugeois, a sophomore, is considered by Edeline to be an excellent tackler. Dill, a junior who is also from Bermuda, and Solorzano, a freshman, will alternate at the other fullback position.

At the mid-field position, Edeline will rely on halfbacks Abbas Ghassemi, Odu, and Farid Al-Awadi. Ghassemi, a junior, is a strong mid-fielder who can shoot accurately from any position on the field, according to his coach. Odu, a senior, scored five goals last year, and will be called upon to try to do much the same this year.

Edeline calls Odu one of the most skilled players on the team, who is especially adept at controlling the ball. The mid-field is rounded out by Al-Awadi, who is very aggressive and an extremely good passer.

Most of the Colonials scoring punch will be provided by the forwards, especially Paul Calvo, Mohsen Miri, and Fuad Al-Bussairi.

Calvo, a senior, led the team in assists in 1977 with six. He is very aggressive, and as the many assists would indicate, he controls and passes the ball effectively.


Miri, is expected to replace Fasusi as the team's most consistent goal scorer. Although he played as a back last year, the 24-year-old said, "I've always played forward."

Joining Calvo and Miri up

(see SOCCER, p. 15)



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# Buff drop pair Saturday, get revenge Sunday

## Keith one-hitter wasted as GW loses twice

by Bob Lindsay  
and Tom Tate  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Coach Mike Toomey said a "failure to execute" and "lack of a killer instinct," contributed to a disappointing Saturday afternoon for the Colonial nine as the Howard Bison swept a twinbill by the scores of 4-2 and 6-5.

In the first game GW outhit Howard 8-1 as Bobby Keith yielded only a questionable infield hit in going the distance. However, the Colonials wasted Keith's fine effort, committing three errors and numerous mental mistakes.

Howard jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first, but Russ Ramsey and Tom Beebe each doubled in runs in the second and third innings, respectively, to bring the Buff to a 2-2 tie.

In the bottom of the sixth, however, with Bison runners at first and second, a steal of third by Howard's left fielder led to the go-ahead run. Catcher Scott Carcella's throw skipped past third baseman Jim Goss into left.

**"We gave them that game"**  
—GW coach  
**Mike Toomey**

field, allowing one runner to score while the other advanced to third.

The Colonials then fell victim to a suicide squeeze bunt, scoring the final run of the game.

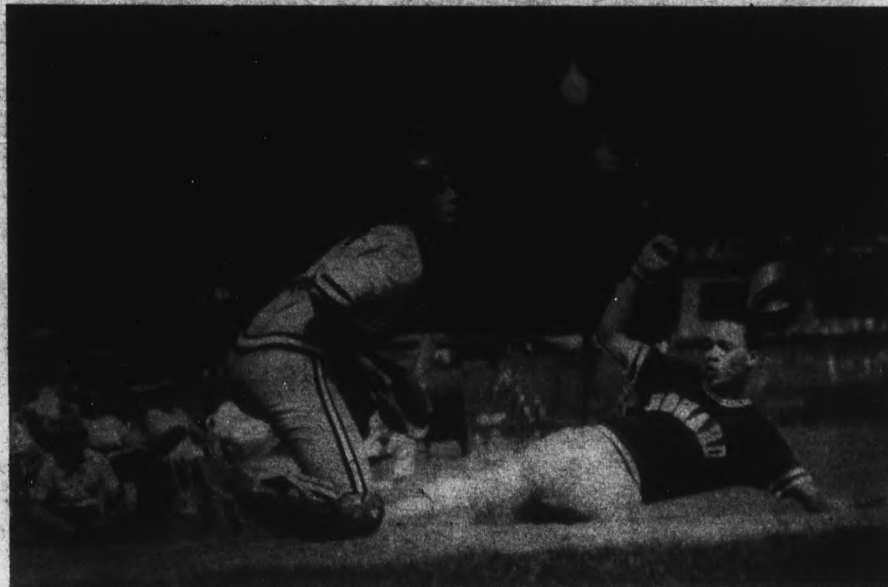
Toomey complained, "We gave them that game," and who could argue with him. All of Howard's runs were unearned, and GW twice had baserunners picked off third base with no one out. "That was plain stupidity," Toomey said of the pick-offs.

The second game wasn't much better, as the Buff fell behind 4-1 in the second inning before Mike "Bear" Howell came on to do a fine relief job. GW finally got untracked in the fifth when Billy Goodman and Goss each tripled following walks, tying the score, and Tom Beebe followed with a single that put the Colonials ahead 5-4.

Beebe, one of the afternoon's bright spots for GW, had an excellent day at the plate with 6 hits and 3 RBI's.

The Colonials had a chance to pad their lead in the sixth when they loaded the bases with only one out, but failed to score. This proved costly in the bottom half of the inning, as Howard regained the lead 6-5 on a two-run homer by Norman Howard.

In the seventh and final inning Beebe led off with a double, but the Colonials were unable to advance him and fell to their third defeat of the fall season, all of which have come at the hands of undefeated Howard. GW now stands at 4-3, while the Bison raised their record to 7-0.



GW catcher Vince Quiros seems to be in pain. Actually, Quiros could have been in pain, as he sat out yesterday's game, though it may have been the

thought of another of Howard's 11 runs in two games Saturday.

## Soccer backed by Brown wall

**SOCCER**, from p. 15

front is Al-Bussairi. The junior is very coachable and like most of his teammates, very aggressive, Edeline said.

Although an appearance at another post-season NCAA tournament is a possibility, Edeline is not as concerned about winning as he is about teaching his players how to play soccer.

"I play to win, but playing good soccer is an art," the coach said. "I've taught my players and myself to play for self-satisfaction."

Edeline was reluctant to predict how well he thinks his club will do this year. He did say, however, as far as this season's opponents are concerned, "You can't take anyone for granted." He listed the University of the District of Columbia, Navy, Alabama A & M, Howard, and Maryland as the toughest teams the Colonials will face. Alabama and Howard are considered especially difficult because GW defeated both last year, and those losses were the only ones that either team suffered all season.

Howard was disqualified later, however, for using an ineligible player, but Alabama won the Division II national championship.

Concerning cross town rival Howard, a worried Brown said, "I know guys on Howard and they are up for us."

If the Buff can blend together and play up to their potential, there is virtually no limit on how far they can go. Even a national championship is an outside possibility.

## GW last in golf, second in tennis

### Marx low man for Buff

by Joe LaMagna  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The long and treacherous Penn State University golf course has claimed another victim, as the Colonials finished dead last in the Eastern Eight golf tournament held there this weekend. The five member team found that the other seven teams were more than the Buff could handle.

Despite the final tallies, the GW five returned encouraged. No one was expecting better than an eighth place finish in light of the opposition. The team showed promise, however, and may be expected to have a good year against the somewhat easier

competition remaining on its schedule.

The team's low medalist in the two-day, 36-hole event was captain Kurt Marx (82-84). Marx was not disappointed with his or his teammates' performances considering the relative difficulty of the course.

Other notable rounds include an 81 by junior Craig Weber on the second day, and a two-day 86-83 by promising freshman Dave Schneiderman. Marx's hopes are high for the futures of these members of the team.

Going into the final round Rutgers, ahead of host Penn State by four strokes, was the favorite for the Eastern Eight title.

### All five lose in finals

by Chuck Devarics  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's tennis team finished second with a strong showing in the Eastern Eight tennis tournament this weekend at Penn State, as the host Nittany Lions walked away with the championship.

The team was pleased with its performance, as each of the top five singles players advanced to the finals of their divisions. To illustrate how close the Buff were to Penn State, all five matches went three sets.

Number one singles player Dave Haggerty played well, losing a close match to Penn State's top man, Tim McAvoy. At second singles Mike Yellin dropped his match to Ed Ames, and Josh Ripple, Dave Schoen and freshman Larry Small all lost in three sets.

Penn State took the title with 71 points, while GW tallied 59. Rutgers and West Virginia tied for third at 42, Massachusetts placed fifth with 40, Pittsburgh followed with 34, Villanova scored 23 and Duquesne brought up the rear with a meager 10 points.

Haggerty said the team performed beyond its expectations. "We haven't beaten Penn State in a long time," Haggerty said, "but we made a really good showing."

Junior Josh Ripple said, "We knew we would be playing Penn State in all of the finals. They always have a strong team."

This was the first tournament of the season for the Buff. The netmen open the regular, dual match season Friday at home against Prince George's Country Club.

Of the first match of the season, Ripple said, "This is the type of competitive tournament where you can get into shape."

The Eastern Eight conference was formed three years ago, but then it concerned mainly basketball. This year there are golf and tennis tournaments, and the league will also be involved with wrestling.

"It was a fine start for the tournament," said Ripple, "and an exciting start for GW."

## Sports Shorts

There will be adult soccer clinics each Friday at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about the sport. The sessions will be held in the Smith Center auxiliary gym.

The women's crew is looking for a coxswain. Anyone interested should call coach Donna Barton at 232-3600 or attend practice Wednesday morning at Thompson's Boat Center (Rock Creek Parkway and Virginia Avenue) at 5:45 a.m.



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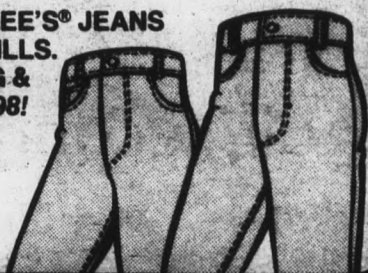
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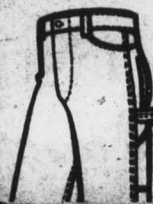
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